

"HONEY HARRY" CUTEST JAP, LOVES AMERICAN HEIRESS

But Mikado's Charge d'Affaires
in Washington Has Doubts
About Winning Her.

ADMIRE ALL OUR GIRLS.

Murano Hanihara, Which Is
His Name, Is Loved in Return
and the Idol of Debutantes.

(Special to The Evening World.)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—There is
a persistent rumor going the rounds
in officialdom that Murano Hanihara,
First Secretary and Charge d'Affaires
of the Japanese Embassy here, has fallen
before the charms of the fascinat-
ing daughter of a Western million-
aire.

To-day "Honey Harry," as he is
known in diplomatic circles, said the
rumors of his enthrallment were grossly
exaggerated. He admitted that he
admired American girls. In fact, said
he thought they were generally beau-
tiful and attractive, but he denied the
fact that he did not see any imme-
diate prospect of inducing one to marry
him.

All of which fits in with the gen-
erally current rumor that the father of
his charming daughter had decided sud-
denly to take her on a long European
tour when it became evident that she
was not disinclined to look fondly on
the advances of the little Jap.

"HONEY HARRY" THE IDOL OF
DEBUTANTES.

"Honey Harry" is the most pictur-
esque member of the Diplomatic Corps,
the Turkish Minister, Samase Minister
and the members of the Chinese Lega-
tion notwithstanding. He is the idol
of the debutantes. They all declare
that he is the cutest little man in the
Washington smart set, and many a
handsome titled member of the Diplo-
matic Corps from one of the great
European nations has had to stand
aside as the little yellow man led
away the belle at a German or ball.

He is one of the very few diplomats
who has ever been accepted by Ameri-
can men as well as women. They all
like him. He is less than five feet
high and not quite thirty-four years
old. He has a smile that radiates joy.
Wherever he appears his smile wins
him the hearts of the members of those
present.

Although but thirty-four, he holds a
position, just now, which puts him on
the level with the oldest and most dis-
tinguished Ambassadors accredited to
this country. During the absence of
his Ambassador, who is in Japan, he
is the head of the Embassy and as such
has no peer in the diplomatic corps.

DAWNED ON WASHINGTON
WHEN HE LEFT COLLEGE.

He entered the Mikado's foreign ser-
vice in 1901 and was accredited to Wash-
ington as third secretary of the lega-
tion, a position whose functions are
clerical or social. He dawned on Wash-
ington when just out of Waseda Uni-
versity. He was smiling and had been
smiling ever since as far as the public
is concerned. They say that when he
sets in his office his smile turns to a
look of deep gravity and that he can
also up and analyze a knotty problem
as rapidly as a man of twice his ex-
perience.

He wears the most modish American
clothes. He eats American food with

JAPANESE DIPLOMAT WHO WOULD MARRY AMERICAN HEIRESS.



MASANAO HANIHARA
CHARGE D'AFFAIRES

evident relish and has been seen to
take one cocktail without making a
grimace or reaching hastily for water—
and then taking another. He is the
shrewdest, most affable and most com-
mopolitan diplomat in Washington.
"Honey Harry" is known from one
end of the city to the other. He min-
gles as easily in a bohemian cafe as in
an aristocratic drawing room. A com-
mopolitan group of diplomats, soldiers
and dilettantes may be found about the
dining room of the old Arlington Hotel
most any hour of the day or evening.
Sometimes "Honey Harry" may be
found with them after the day's work
is done. He looks in and picks up the
latest bits of information and gossip
from the capitals of the world and then
smiles and goes his own way.

HE KNOWS EVERYBODY IN OF-
FICIAL LIFE.

"Honey Harry" seems to know every
one of any importance in official life
and everybody knows him. So when it
became noted about Washington soci-
ety that the popular little man from
the East had his eyes on an American
girl, the usual prejudice to the yellow
man did not make his appearance. Peo-
ple seem to wish him luck in his ex-
periment.

Mr. Hanihara was somewhat startled
to-day when asked point-blank if he
hoped to take an American girl away
with him when he received a promotion.
He smiled.

"He is smiling an American girl?" he
said, smiling. "Oh, I am so sorry, but
I do not think so. American girls are
very nice, and I like them! Oh, so
much! If marriage should come I
should be very glad, but I do not see
any prospect of it," he added, shrug-
ging his shoulders.

Then "Honey Harry" asked quizz-
ically, "But who told you that I thought
of getting married? I would like to
know very much who it was, as he
might be willing to tell me the name of
the girl who would be willing to join
me."

Behind his smile there seemed to be
some serious thoughts, and the little
diplomat gave the impression that he
might be making a mental reservation.

TALKS OF DEAL, THEN IS WAYLaid BY HOLDUP MEN

Real Estate Agent Who Had
Expected to Collect Money
Is Robbed and Beaten.

Frank Trunk, forty-two, of No. 304
East Twenty-fifth street, a real estate
agent, dropped into a saloon near his
home late last night to collect a com-
mission for a recent deal. He talked
to several friends whom he met there,
but after waiting in vain for the man
with whom he was to do business, he
decided to go home.

Word that he might have a large sum
of money in his possession must have
reached the ears of members of the
"Gas House Gang," for when he reached
the corner of First avenue and Twenty-
fourth street he was attacked by sev-
eral men who sprang from a doorway.
They struck him over the head with a
blackjack and robbed him of his over-
coat, gold watch and chain, tie pin,
ring and some small change.

He was found in a half conscious
condition by Policeman Rosenfeld a few
minutes afterwards. He was taken to the
East Twenty-second street station-
house, where he collapsed after giving
his name and telling of the attack. He
was removed to Bellevue Hospital,
where the surgeons said he had prob-
ably sustained a fracture of the skull.

Killed Self With Gun.
John Framer, a florist, sixty years old,
of East Quogue, L. I., yesterday tied
the trigger of a shotgun to a table leg,
held the muzzle against his chest and
then took a step backward discharging
the gun. He died instantly.

Anyhow, he seemed to be strangely
elated about something.

MR. HONEST STRAIGHT CLAY
FIELD IN ENGLISH.

Mr. Hanihara's name would have
been Mr. Ida if his forebears had not
been great fighters. It happened this
way. A certain Mr. Ida, who was one
of "Honey Harry's" ancestors, led a
band of Samurai against a tribe of
brigands who were attempting to take
unto themselves some of his chief's
property. This happened in the seven-
teenth century in the province of Kasha,
which is near Tokyo. Ida's followers
met the enemy on a clay field and slew
them all.

When the chief came up and saw
what valiant services his troops had
done he immediately honored Mr. Ida
by changing his name to Hanihara,
which means "clay field," in com-
memoration of the battle.

The Hanihara grew rich and are
the leading family in that section of
the country. Murano, Hanihara's first
name means honest and straight. If
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Embassy printed his cards in the En-
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TEN HIGHWAYMEN CHASE TAXI OWNER INTO RESTAURANT

One Man Shot in Battle That
Followed Near Long Acre
Square.

Eugene Johnson, twenty-three, who
has a string of taxicabs in commis-
sion, was out early to-day in one of his
machines making collections from his
chauffeurs. He had about \$500 in his
wallet in one of his hip pockets when
a fire of his cab burst as he was com-
ing down Seventh avenue, near Forty-
second street. He stopped the car in
front of the Colonial restaurant, at
No. 558.

As he was stooping down with a tire
remover in his hand to make repairs
he received two blows on the back of
his head. At the same time he felt a
hand reaching for his wallet. He turned
quickly, his hand cut and bleeding in
several places, to find himself con-
fronted by ten men.

Johnson ran into the restaurant where
he was known. The gang followed him
several paces, to find the in-
vaders and a score of guests were
caught in the melee.

Tables and chairs were overturned and
more than a dozen shots were fired,
and when Detectives Cruise, Murphy
and Shibles and Policeman Hughes ar-
rived they found John Moore, of No.
60 West Thirty-eighth street, lying on
the floor with a bullet wound in his
neck.

The policemen sent Moore to the New
York Hospital under arrest and locked
up Johnson and two waiters, Peter Pan-
vankets, of No. 108 Third avenue, and
Antonio Partella, of No. 21 West Forty-
first street.

Loaded revolvers were found on both
of the waiters.

The two waiters were held on a charge
of carrying concealed weapons. John-
son was held for carrying a danger-
ous weapon, the tire remover. He
tried in vain to persuade Lieut. Mc-
Quinn of the West Thirty-seventh
street station that the tire remover
could not be considered a dangerous
weapon.

JUDGE ADAMS DIES AFTER TWO YEARS OF POOR HEALTH

His Appointment to the Bench
Was a Triumph for Root
Over Platt.

Judge Bethune Adams, whose ap-
pointment to the bench as Judge of the
United States District Court for the
Southern District of New York was
the first big break in the political in-
fluence of the late Thomas C. Platt,
died early to-day at his home at Hague,
Lake George, N. Y.

Judge Adams was appointed to suc-
ceed Judge Addison Brown, who re-
signed on Sept. 1, 1901. Senator Platt
had sent to President McKinley a list of
names, among which that of Judge
Adams did not appear. Platt wanted
Thomas Allison named. Senator Root,
just beginning to make himself felt at
Washington, asked President McKinley
for the appointment of Judge Adams
and won.

After his elevation to the bench
Judge Adams handled a number of
notable cases, the most interesting of
which involved the rights of labor
unions in strikes. He placed a curb
upon the activities of strikers of a
number of unions. He also held that
a foreign woman might not become
naturalized on her own account, main-
taining that citizenship followed the
husband's status.

Judge Adams was born in Philadel-
phia in 1845. He was a "three-months"
private under the first call of President
Lincoln for volunteers in 1861, and
went to the front a second time in
1863 when Lee invaded Pennsylvania.
Following the war he remained in the
Quartermaster's Department of the
Army until 1871, when he entered mer-
cantile lines which he dropped for the
law in 1875. He was engaged in prac-

tice in Philadelphia until 1883 when he
came to New York.
Beebe & Wilcox, an old firm of ad-
miralty lawyers, offered him his met-
ropolitan chance, and it was his knowl-
edge of admiralty matters that came
from this association which largely
influenced his appointment to the bench.
He later became a member of the firm
of Wilcox, Adams & Green.

AUTO CRASHES INTO TREE.

Chauffeur, Who Was Not Running
It, the Only One Injured.

Thrown from his employer's automo-
bile early this morning, when, in turn-
ing out to avoid a collision, the steer-
ing mechanism went wrong and the
car dashed into a tree, John Dietz,
twenty-nine, of No. 126 East Ninety-
second street, is at Fordham Hospital
with a badly lacerated face and pos-
sible internal injuries.

Dietz is chauffeur for Jacob Haab, of
No. 154 East Eighty-third street. With
Mr. Haab at the wheel the two were
north bound on the Split Rock road,
near the city limits. Mr. Haab was
held in the car by the steering wheel,
but when the machine struck a tree and
was practically wrecked, Dietz was
thrown out head first. He was taken to
the hospital by another automobile.

BANKER WALSH PAROLED
BY THE PRISON BOARD.

Chicago Financier Will be Released
From Leavenworth, Where He
Served Part of His Term.

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